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Isadore L. Schwartz, owner of a Mrs. Marion Hartigan, victim of shoe repair and leather goods shop head and face injuries, was riding in the shopping center and a memwith her husband, Joseph, when ber of the association's steering they struck the rear of her broth- committee, termed the tax "one of er's car and her head hit the wind- the worst things that could happen If anything, it may scare off new Two-year-old Nancy Walsh, of stores contemplating getting leases

Exempted from the tax, accord-Martha Walsh. Yesterday her con- education and charitable organiza- the building and into a nearby sion which I investigated in my of-Continued on Page Three

Glad To Help



gives a one hundred dollar bill to Yolanda Di Nunzio, plant solicitor for the Lower Bucks County hospital fund drive, "In all my life I have not seen a more worthwhile project and I'd give everything I've got to make it a reality." Paul's contribution was one of the highlights of the employee solicitation now being conducted in about 30 plants in this area. Gifts to date in the employee division exceed

State Sales Tax Hits Most Retail Trading

Thompsie Baxter, elementary su- regulations for assessing the one phone, telegraph and electric bills. He foresaw a possible easing of stitution: finance and audit, reli- pervisor; and Miss Giles, assistant per cent levy and a breakdown on taxable and exempt items.

Generally, all "tangible personal

More than one dollar - one cent

ter, house rentals, sales to govern-

ing and fees of doctors and lawyers. for filing the state forms. Exemptions

The tax goes into effect Sept. 1. furniture, luggage, jewelry and Fairless schools are finished. other so-called "luxury" items.

The tax will be computed on this available in 10 days. They will not be distributed by they would in any normal school the department on an individual day.

Specifically exempted from the collect between 125 and 135 million Bristol Township elementary tax are food, clothing, medicine, dollars from the tax in the next schools. Present plans dictate use

newspapers, religious articles, wa- 21 months to help meet the half- of teachers for other duties during Continued on Page Two

Mrs. Frank Faustino No Settlement Seen Dies Suddenly Here In Soap Firm Strike

ly been suffering from a heart ail-President E. M. Linforth con-during the early evening. She had with 5 and 8 cent hourly increases

Dr. William Goldfarb, deputy coroner of Bucks County, issued a

Police Chase Trolley the offing, as was rumored and events, features and public service banks into the smaller banks and a "movie" of bees on flowers, To Recoup Purse

The stand was taken at a meet- street and Buttonwood avenue, committee ing of the association held last Trevose, yesterday left her purse night at 7.30 in the Thom McAn with \$156 in a trolley car at 8th motorman .the pocketbook was returned intact.

> On a business trip to town with her children, Julia, 14, and Alfred, 8, she had boarded a trolley at 2nd street and Glenwood avenue, after her husband.

> purse, Mrs. Iobbi rushed to police and overtook the street car. The

FIREMEN CALLED

the home of Joseph Moffo, 301 Jef-| Deputy Coroner, Dr. William A. istore.

The pamphlets will give complete bus and train tickets, and tele-tending to cancel themselves out.

chants but will be placed at con- He said two tea

Mrs. Vittina Faustino died sud-

Her surviors are her husband,

Mrs. Faustino, who had apparent-

sician, but before arrival of the hike, but on either 16 or 40-month ced yesterday by Richard M. Harlatter, Mrs. Faustino died.

ing cars, but with the aid of two police officers and an observant

On discovering the loss of her headquarters. Two officers pursued motorman did not identify himself in ice-box deaths last week at square-mile area in which 1000 but handed over the purse, which points shifting from Arkansas to

Striking employees of the Manhattan Soap Company's plant here, would be impractical to embark on kins said. out since July 23, have had "no in- such a schedule. according to spokesman for the in this area at present are on a culating a petition to annex the NEWTOWN, Aug. 18-J. Stanley

Local 373. United Chemical Workers (CIO) called a strike of 283 employees at the plant when demands for a one-year contract.

ceived before the strike started burn, of 127 Stonybrook drive, ers, Country Clubbers and Ranch- which mixture approximates the and marked "final," agreed to a Levittown, as program director of five-cent across-the-board pay radio station WBUD was announterms. Demands for a \$2 daily din, general manager. increase in hospitalization benefits have been met, according to with the station three years on a

said that they had "no official broadcasts. word" of any proposed meeting.

GI WOUNDED

Pfc. Herman J. Schneider, son Defense Department announced. | director.

State Controls Fail To Affect **School Plans** Officials See **No Changes**

In Schedule

State control and supervision of part-time school sessions, an almost 100 per cent feature in the operation of schools locally, will hardly

w and signed by Governor Fine to Harrisburg with this thing." Duke Sloan's charges made two

schedules in effect last year.

In Effect Here dent of Pennsbury schools, said the would "have no trouble in obtain- Tax assessor, said he had no compart-time schedules have been in ing such a permit, since he has ment to make at the moment. effect for years in this area. He fully complied with" the law in "Nothing at the present time," he said the actual last year's sched- the case, which requires deepen- said, "but we may have a release year, pending approval by Superin- necessary moves.

Bair said his region had com-

The construction of new schools, Exempted because they are sub- said Bair, is keeping an even pace the situation. Typical articles subject to the tax the necessity for running half sesare automobiles, candy, cigars, sions when the Penn Valley and

The State Revenue Department, Township School Board, said teachmany exemptions - will be sub- which will collect the tax, said the ers on the secondary level would pamphlets of regulations will be work no longer under the part-time schedules filed for approval than

Two Teachers

The Commonwealth expects to afternoon-would be employed in the hours not devoted to teaching,

> While neither educator knew of any specific regulations in the new Department of Instruction law prohibiting part-time employment for teachers in other occupations in their "off hours," they agreed it

> In the words of Miller, "Schools virtual 100 per cent part-time basis." He foresaw no changes.

Radio Station Picks **Program Director**

The company's last offer, re- appointment of Albert W. East- three types of houses, Levittown- part honey to three parts water,

Eastburn has been associated Schedule Meeting part-time basis. In his full time

Eastburn is a former parliamen- ago in Philadelphia. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, tarian of the Levittown Civic Asso-123 Elm avenue, Cheltenham, was ciation, and is a Republican can-red action because of incomplete populated, Pacific coast country. wounded in action in Korea, the didate for Bristol township school representation of two counties: Natives are Indians mixed with

Newportville Tragedy Recalled By Deaths

town.

The toll of 11 children suffocated) Following a search over a 200

Philadelphia, was reported recov- ing to council's proposal, would be ferson agenue, yesterday when coal Goldfarb, has since referred to the pital chaplain, broke the news to of 22 helped move 45 patients from which the natives live in are roofering. She is the daughter of Mrs. non-profit corporations, religious, gas was reported seeping through tragedy as the "very saddest occa- the Virginia mothers. ficial capacity."

Virginia State police, volunteer Breaks News

The Rev. Harold T. Meltzer, hos-

Assessor Defends Tullytown Taxes, Raps Duke Sloan

Council President Promises Action On Creek Overflow

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 18 - Borough Council President Nicholas new tax assessment figures for affect the schedules in effect in Eberle promised residents here Falls Township and the Fairless last night "quick action" on the Works of the U. S. Steel Co. Martin's Creek overflow situation. Only Mrs. Frances Strouse,

have complained vigorously in Levittown shopping center con-Aside from the necessity of sub- recent weeks of the overflow from tains 20 acres more than the 60 on forms provided by the State to official of the State Department before he goes on to do so much Bucks County Superintendent of Forests and Waters has said talking." Charles H. Boehm, no virtual that the Levitt firm did not apply Sigmund J. Glocker, Falls Townchange was foreseen compared to for a permit when they altered ship tax assessor, said this mornthe course of the creek to permit ing he had absolutely "no comdrainage from the housing area, ment." "See Mr. Britton," he added.

ule would be in effect again this ing of the creek and several other later on in the week." A spokesman for the borough health board said last night that An 18,000-word interpretation ices such as hair cuts, dry clean- plied already with the requirement a meeting of that group would, in bit of truth in that contention."

> street, have "turned the matter too low in comparison with those over to the Borough" after nu- on homes. merous complaints.

Cairless schools are finished. Walter D. Miller, of the Bristol Levitt Firm Replies To Peace Proposal In Zoning Battle

posal designed to make peace in assessed on a 30 per cent basis the current dispute over the ex- of the actual value, and the homes pansion of Levittown, Moderator in many instances are assessed John R. Watkins, one of the auth- from 19 to 25 per cent of the value

ors, said yesterday. Watkins would not disclose the text of his proposal, nor of Levitt's reply, but said he will present Levitt's answer to the supervisors day. Levitt's reply and the supervisor's reaction later will be disclosed at a public meeting, Wat-

The moderator said Levitt's recent announcement that he is cir-Levittown - designated section of Kirk, research chemist, spoke on Middletown to Bristol township "as bee hunting as a hobby at a meeta precautionary measure" is mak- ing of Bucks County Natural Sciing no effect on negotiations.

Protesting Bankers

Union officials yesterday re- capacity, he will be in charge of ers will meet Monday, Aug. 24, hive holds 30,000 bees. A queen fused to comment on whether a creating and executing new pro- for a general discussion of the lays from 1500 to 3000 eggs a day." meeting with the company was in grams, and will direct special problem of the influx of big city Mr. Kirk showed still pictures

trading areas. in Bethlehem and WAEB, Allen- tive committee of the Pennsylvania

> Berks and Schuylkill. Both groups Spanish. are expected to announce commit- Mr. Nixon informed that: "Humtee appointments in the near fu- ming-birds, scissor-tailed flycatch-

Bristol Blood Donors Get Commendation

Bristol Blood Donors Emergency ant-catcher which sprays sand on he said Mrs. Iobbi left on a seat in Massachusetts, recalls the stunned part together with a dozen planes from the Sacred Heart Free Home country. Vultures are common and firemen and rescue squads took Squad has received a certificate ants to catch them inhabit the disbelief with which residents in and helicopters, the cramped bodies for Incurable Cancer, Philadel- very much needed for scavenger the Bristol area received the news of four boys were found suffocated phia, commending them for their work. The natives make hemp of two similar deaths Nov. 24 last in an ice-box near Richmond, Va. part in a mass movement of cancer rope, raise rice, coffee and cotton.

> the Home's old building to a temp- ed with zacti, a kind of grass. Oxen In Crawfordville, Ark., a search- orary home and later to the Home's are geared to old carts, the carts new building last fall.

Officials this morning refused

Eberle said "if something isn't Tullytown Tax assessor, was in a done mighty soon, I'm going to go commenting mood. She said of Residents of Upper Tullytown nights ago to the effect that the the stream which, they claim, is which were assessed, "He better caused by Levittown drainage. An find out what he's talking about

Medil Bair, regional superinten- He said, however, that Levitt Elwood Britton, Bucks County

all probability, be held "the first referring to charges by James P. week in September" to iron out Doheny, secretary of the Falls Township School Board, that prop-The principal complainants, Mr. erties in the township were assessand Mrs. John Steen, of Main ed unfairly, with industrial taxes

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Doheny, called the present valuation of \$62,137,200 on the Fairless Works "ridiculous." He contended the figure should not have been lower than \$76,000,000. Glocker said, "The assessment of the steel works for the 1953-54

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ence Association, in Newtown Levitt is owner of 1,500 Middle- Friends meeting house Saturday, town township acres south of Lin- He showed an ingenious box he coln Highway. Last week the build- had made, in which to catch a er said he desires to construct honeybee. This he baits with one sugar content of nectar. "Most of the bees raised here are threebanded Italians; wild bees are black. One or 11/2 miles is usually the Bucks County's protesting bank- miles," he informed. "A normal

An industrial engineer, Eastburn The dinner meeting is scheduled showed how a hive is opened when Any statement, they said, would was graduated from Lehigh Uni- for 6:30 p. m. at Doylestown Inn. bees and honey are inside. A mild PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18—Mrs. have to come from either man-versity in 1949. He was a founder The meeting is the first assem-smoking of the bees stupifies them of the campus station WLRN and blage of the county bankers since enough to be handled. He informed has broadcast over stations WGPA, a meeting of a six county execu- that 'swarming bees do not sting." John E. Nixon, Langhorne, an Bankers Association two weeks engineer who spent over a year in El Salvador, C. A., showed color At that meeting bankers defer- pictures taken in that densely

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The stand was taken at a meetnight at 7.30 in the Thom McAn with \$156 in a trolley car at 8th shoe store in the Levittown shopping center.

The tax, affecting retail and wholesale business in Tullytown Borough, will go into effect October 1, if it is adopted, as has been proposed, at the next regular meeting of the council September 14.

wholesale transactions. Isadore L. Schwartz, owner of a shoe repair and leather goods shop the worst things that could happen the car. shield. The Squad took her to Naz- for the development of the area. If anything, it may scare off new Two-year-old Nancy Walsh, of stores contemplating getting leases

ing to council's proposal, would be ering. She is the daughter of Mrs. non-profit corporations, religious, gas was reported seeping through tragedy as the "very saddest occa- the Virginia mothers.

Glad To Help



"I CAN'T TAKE it with me," says 80-year-old Louis Paul, as he gives a one hundred dollar bill to Yolanda Di Nunzio, plant solicitor for the Lower Bucks County hospital fund drive, "In all my life I have not seen a more worthwhile project and I'd give everything I've got to make it a reality," Paul's contribution was one of the highlights of the employee solicitation now being conducted in about 30 plants in this agea. Gifts to date in the employee division exceed \$205,000,00.

State Sales Tax Hits Most Retail Trading

HARRISBURG, Aug. 18 - (INS) | ment agencies and personal servthe greater part of the evening was of the new state sales tax law and

> The pamphlets will give complete taxable and exempt items.

The tax goes into effect Sept. 1. Generally, all "tangible personal other so-called "luxury" items. property" sold at retail except

The tax will be computed on this

ment, had appeared to be quite well

during the early evening. She had

Later, not feeling well, she went

Dr. William Goldfarb, deputy

coroner of Bucks County, issued a

Police Chase Trolley

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18-Mrs.

Alfred Iobbi, Sr., of Chestnut

street and Buttonwood avenue.

and Jefferson streets while chang-

ing cars, but with the aid of two

police officers and an observant

motorman ,the pocketbook was re-

On a business trip to town with

her children, Julia, 14, and Alfred,

8, she had boarded a trolley at 2nd

street and Glenwood avenue, after

being taken to the intersection by

On discovering the loss of her

purse, Mrs. Iobbi rushed to police

headquarters. Two officers pursued

and overtook the street car. The

FIREMEN CALLED

her husband.

To Recoup Purse

to bed. Her husband called a phy-

An 18,000-word interpretation ices such as hair cuts, dry cleaning and fees of doctors and lawyers. for filing the state forms. Exemptions Exempted because they are sub-

line, cigarettes, alcoholic beverages,

The State Revenue Department, Township School Board, said teach pamphlets of regulations will be work no longer under the part-time available in 10 days.

the department on an individual day. Eleven cents through one dollar basis to the 250,000 retail merchants but will be placed at con-More than one dollar — one cent venient locations in each county. the morning shift and one in the

rectors state they will study meth- Mrs. Frank Faustino No Settlement Seen

Mrs. Vittina Faustino died sud-

Frank: a son, Jasper; and three Mrs. Faustino, who had apparent ly been suffering from a heart ail-

Workers (CIO) called a strike of 283 employees at the plant when demands for a one-year contract, Program Director been sitting on the porch of her for men and women were not met.

sician, but before arrival of the latter, Mrs. Faustino died.

hike, but on either 16 or 40-month ced yesterday by Richard M. Harlatter, Mrs. Faustino died.

Profesting Bankers banded Italians; wild bees are black. One or 1½ miles is usually the increase in hospitalization benefits have been met, according to

> word" of any proposed meeting. Any statement, they said, would

GI WOUNDED

Pfc. Herman J. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, Defense Department announced. director.

hattan Soap Company's plant here, would be impractical to embark on kins said. out since July 23, have had "no in- such a schedule. dication whatsoever" of settlement. according to spokesman for the in this area at present are on a culating a petition to annex the NEWTOWN, Aug. 18-J. Stanley

Local 373, United Chemical

The company's last offer, received before the strike started burn, of 127 Stonybrook drive, and marked "final," agreed to a Levittown, as program director of ers, on the land. five-cent across-the-board

State Controls Fail To Affect **School Plans** Officials See **No Changes** In Schedule

State control and supervision o part-time school sessions, an almost 100 per cent feature in the operation of schools locally, will hardly, affect the schedules in effect in Eberle promised residents here Falls Township and the Fairless the area, two school officials declared vesterday.

The measure was written into law and signed by Governor Fine to Harrisburg with this thing." last week. It requires state approval of all plans for half sessions.

Aside from the necessity of submitting the part-time schedules the stream which, they claim, is which were assessed, "He better on forms provided by the State to official of the State Department before he goes on to do so Bucks County Superintendent of Forests and Waters has said talking." Charles H. Boehm, ne virtual that the Levitt firm did not apply change was foreseen compared to for a permit when they altered schedules in effect last year. In Effect Here

Medil Bair, regional superintendent of Pennsbury schools, said the would "have no trouble in obtainpart-time schedules have been in ing such a permit, since he has said the actual last year's schedule would be in effect again this
ule would be in effect again this
necessary moves. tendent Boehm.

Bair said his region had complied already with the requirement

The construction of new schools said Bair, is keeping an even pace ject to other state taxes are gaso- with the influx of new pupils, so that, so far, the situations are bus and train tickets, and tele-tending to cancel themselves out. He foresaw a possible easing of Typical articles subject to the tax the necessity for running half sesare automobiles, candy, cigars, sions when the Penn Valley and furniture, luggage, jewelry and Fairless schools are finished.

vailable in 10 days.

They will not be distributed by they would in any normal school

He said two teachers-one for ors and superintendent. Hulmeville directors voted to maintain the present status, at the same time recognizing the short-comings of the present set-up.

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While neither educator knew of Department of Instruction law for teachers in other occupations in their "off hours," they agreed it

In the words of Miller, "Schools basis." He foresaw no changes.

Radio Station Picks

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 18 - The appointment of Albert W. Eastpay radio station WBUD was announ-

> with the station three years on a part-time basis. In his full time An industrial engineer, Eastburn

> in Bethlehem and WAEB, Allen-

Eastburn is a former parliamentarian of the Levittown Civic Asso-123 Elm avenue, Cheltenham, was ciation, and is a Republican canwounded in action in Korea, the didate for Bristol township school

Newportville Tragedy Recalled By Deaths The toll of 11 children suffocated | Following a search over a 200

Bristol firemen were called to year. Exempted from the tax. accord- the home of Joseph Moffo, 301 Jef- Deputy Coroner, Dr. William A. ferson agenue, yesterday when coal Goldfarb, has since referred to the pital chaplain, broke the news to of 22 helped move 45 patients from which the natives live in are

Breaks News

The Rev. Harold T. Meltzer, hos-

Assessor Defends Tullytown Taxes, Raps Duke Sloan

Council President Promises Action On Creek Overflow

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 18 - Borlast night "quick action" on the Works of the U. S. Steel Co. Martin's Creek overflow situation.

done mighty soon, I'm going to go Residents of Upper Tullytown nights ago to the effect that the have complained vigorously in Levittown shopping center conrecent weeks of the overflow from tains 20 acres more than the 60

caused by Levittown drainage. An find out what he's talking about the course of the creek to permit drainage from the housing area, ment." "See Mr. Britton," he a

effect for years in this area. He fully complied with" the law in A spokesman for the borough

health board said last night that health board said last night that several days ago, "There is not a meeting of that group would, in bit of truth in that contention." all probability, be held "the first referring to charges by James P. week in September" to iron out Doheny, secretary of the Falls the situation.

The principal complainants, Mr. erties in the township were asse and Mrs. John Steen, of Main ed unfairly, with industrial tax street, have "turned the matter too low in comparison with thos over to the Borough" after nu- on homes. merous complaints.

Fairless schools are finished. Walter D. Miller, of the Bristol Levitt Firm Replies In Zoning Battle

LANGHORNE, Aug. 18 - Levitt and Sons has replied to a recent Middletown township zoning proposal designed to make peace in assessed on a 30 per cent basis

text of his proposal, nor of Levitt's any specific regulations in the new Levitt's answer to the supervisors reply, but said he will present prohibiting part-time employment day. Levitt's reply and the supervisor's reaction later will be dis-

The moderator said Levitt's recent announcement that he is cirvirtual 100 per cent part-time Levittown - designated section of Kirk, research chemist, spoke on Middletown to Bristol township "as bee hunting as a hobby at a precautionary measure" is mak- ing of Bucks County Natural Sci-

ing no effect on negotiations. Levitt is owner of 1,500 Middle- Friends meeting house Satur town township acres south of Lin- He showed an ingenious box h coin Highway. Last week the build- had made, in which to catch a er said he desires to construct honeybee. This he baits with one three types of houses, Levittown- part honey to three parts water, ers, Country Clubbers and Ranch- which mixture approx

Eastburn has been associated Schedule Meeting

Union officials yesterday re- capacity, he will be in charge of ers will meet Monday, Aug. 24, hive holds 30,000 bees. A fused to comment on whether a meeting with the company was in the offing, as was rumored, and the offing as was rumored as was rumored. trading areas.

have to come from either man- versity in 1949. He was a founder The meeting is the first assem- smoking of the bees stupifiles them agement or the union bargaining of the campus station WLRN and blage of the county bankers since enough to be handled. He informed has broadcast over stations WGPA, a meeting of a six county execu- that 'swarming bees do not sting tive committee of the Pennsylvania John E. Nixon, Langhorne, a Bankers Association two weeks engineer who spent over a year El Salvador, C. A., showed color ago in Philadelphia.

At that meeting bankers defer- pictures taken in that der red action because of incomplete populated, Pacific coast country representation of two counties: Natives are Indians mixed with Berks and Schuylkill. Both groups Spanish. are expected to announce commit- Mr. Nixon informed that: "Hum-

Bristol Blood Donors Get Commendation

disbelief with which residents in and helicopters, the cramped bodies for Incurable Cancer, Philadel- very much needed for scavenger the Bristol area received the news of four boys were found suffocated phia, commending them for their work. The natives make of two similar deaths Nov. 24 last in an ice-box near Richmond, Va. part in a mass movement of cancer rope, raise rice, coffee and co

non-profit corporations, religious, education and charitable organization and charitab

Other Officials **Fail to Comment On Controversy**

Officials this morning refused comment on the storm of protests kicked up over the first published ough Council President Nicholas new tax assessment figures for

Only Mrs. Frances Strouse, Eberle said "if something isn't Tullytown Tax assessor, was in a commenting mood. She said of Duke Sloan's charges made two

Sigmund J. Glocker, Falls Township tax assessor, said this morning he had absolutely "no com-Tax assessor, said he had no com "Nothing at the present time

Raps Statement Glocker, however, said onl Township School Board, that prop

on homes.

Doheny called the present valuation of \$62,137,200- on the Fairless Works "ridiculous." He contended the figure should not have been lower than \$76,000,000.

lower than \$76,000,000.

Glocker said, "The assessment of the steel works for the 1953-54 period is fair and was reached after careful consideration and so far as private homes are concerned, no one in Falls Township has

complained.
"The industrial properties are and nothing could be fairer.

"In assessing industrial property Continued on Page Three

early this week, possibly Wednesvisor's reaction later will be disclosed at a public meeting. Wat-**Scientists Meet**

ence Association, in Newton the bees raised here are three bee has been known to fly five Bucks County's protesting bank- miles," he informed. "A normal An industrial engineer, Eastburn The dinner meeting is scheduled showed how a hive is opened when was graduated from Lehigh Unifor 6:30 p. m. at Doylestown Inn. bees and honey are inside. A mild

> tee appointments in the near fu- ming-birds, scissor-tailed flycatchers and painted buntings are found Robert B. Hance, Jr., president there. Camellias are in abundance of the Bucks County Bankers asso- There is a so-called 4-eyed fish ciation, will preside at the meeting. which has only two eyes but has two sets of lenses, enabling it to see above the water or un Dogs actually catch fish in the water. Lizards, armadillos, scor-pions and an interesting little Bristol Blood Donors Emergency ant-catcher which sprays sand on Squad has received a certificate ants to catch them inhabit the from the Sacred Heart Free Home country. Vultures are common and Bananas, poinsettias, and the are The Squads ambulance was one tree grow there. Crude

140 Youngsters Sorry To See Day Camp End

first annual Lower Bucks County These programs were presented to YMCA day camp, held at Shady parents on the scheduled parents' Rest Lakes, near this borough, featured a program of Indian lore, will go into effect today. came to a conclusion Friday. A which was held in a replica of an and fellowship during the six week beck.

associate general secretary; Janet weather this was cancelled. Co-Directors

George Sperling and Miss Gioffre day camp. served as co-directors and were responsible for organization and tain the campers. Included as guest program of social dances. speakers were: Joseph Stevens, DeLong, bird study; Harold Cald- to promote various activities which 141 Pinewood dr., announce the total due when a discount is made enue Department and all records Harry Hollenbach, imitations and area," states a representative. N. J.

Prepare Program The campers of each period pre- Branch YMCA Building, 906 Manpared an original program to sion street."

Bucks Fire Chiefs

SELLERSVILLE, Aug. 18

Make Plans For

3 Fire Schools

there on Oct. 17 and 18.

still to be chosen

of these courses,

detail.

Instructors Picked

ment, associates of underwriters'

The tour of the gauge plant forc-

However, Russell continued classes next year would be o greater duration and contain

Russell foresaw possible difficul-

Today's Weather

perature near 82, low at night near

midnight ... a. m. today

more elaborate list of subjects.

The second parents' night featur-YMCA General Secretary Harold ed a program entitled "Christmas section of the newly constructed on each sale, but "sale" is defined Caldwell states that this first day in July." This included a pupper bridge approach. New Jersey Gov. by the department to mean the camp experiment has proved to be show given by the campers in Alfred E. Driscoll opened the seca huge success, and that expe- which the spirit of brotherhood, tion from Perry street to the Brunsriences gained by campers have love, and peace was the theme. The wick traffic circle, in Trenton at buys six items at the same time presentation was written, directed, 10 a.m. The day camp committee was and supervised by Miss Gioffre. The comprised of Orville Cluck, chair- campers of the third camping tends to S. Pennsylvania avenue one item in six different departman; John Powers, transportation period had as their project a camp Another portion, bringing it an adchairman; Clyde Betts, Jr., Mrs. circus, which was to be presented ditional three blocks to Snipes Cor- If he buys one or two five-cent Russell DeLong, Donald Gerrity, on the final parents' night. Un- ner, will not be completed until items, there is no tax because the Carl Reitz; O. E. Norbeck, YMCA fortunately due to the inclement mid-October.

served as senior counselors of the S. Pennsylvania avenue," according cent tax

administration of the camp pro- gram has just been one of many ed into S. Pennsylvania avenue the time of the sale or within 30 gram. The daily program included experiences which Lower Bucks and follow a route to Philadelphia days. morning devotions; project period YMCA is planning for the youth of avenue, over S. Delmoor street to On lay-aways or budget plans, the even if the total is more than one transportation, communicain which campers were taught to this area. Various activities are E. Bridge street, handle different responsibilities; being planned by Mr. Sperling Steward said signs will be erectsong, game, arts, crafts and free which will include boys leaders ed telling motorists of the detour. play periods; also an instruction corps, boys recreation program, The Delaware River Joint Toll finance or delivery charges are must be entered as a separate item. the final third, according to a forthperiod in which guest speakers girls recreation program, adult Bridge Commission has assigned a were invited to instruct and enter- recreation club, sports leagues, and traffic policeman to the area.

"Your YMCA has been endeavorsubject of archery; Oliver Hobbs, ing to fulfill the needs of an everfishing and casting; Mrs. Russell growing population and is striving Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Parker, well, story hours; O. E. Norbeck, will meet the needs, interests, and birth of a son, Gerald, born Aug. for prompt payment of a bill. Indian lore; Mr. Whipps, magic; capacities of the people of this 7th in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, mimicry; and J. Watson, fishing. "Complete information on YMCA program can be secured at Eristol

just one central school. Negotiations On

He said the association is presently negotiating for sites with the Bucks County Commssioners. The necessity of a water source near each of the sites selected was foreseen as another element that may Approximately 85 Bucks County delay selection of the sites.

In the event that all the diffi-Fire Chiefs made a tour of the U.S. culties are overcome and two other Gauge Co. plant here preparatory sites are eventually chosen. Russell to their regular meeting last night. said the association plans to erect The organization, the Bucks fire towers and other necessary County Fire Chiefs Association, equipment for training on all three agreed unanimously to begin nego- sites.

tiation for three fire schools in the school committee asked for closer county - one to be situated in the cooperation between neighboring lower area, a second in the center fire companies.

and a third in upper Bucks County. This view was firmly supported Thus, far, only one site has been and amplified upon by Fire Mar-

shall Robert Graham. Meeting Held

chosen; the area known as Smith's Meadow in Newportville, Pumping | Chief William Ervin of Cornwells and hosing school will be conducted Heights, reported on an executive meeting of the association held Sunday in Doylestown in conjunction with the executive committees Instructors will consist of engineers representing a variety of the County Firemen's Associamanufacturers of pumping equiption and the Police Chiefs Associa-

The groups agreed tentatively to associations and several fire chiefs retain counsel jointly on a yearly basis. The action, submitted as a motion, was seconded by Chief ed the meeting to begin at a late hour, and consequently, the school Charles Steiner, Fallsington, and

plans were not discussed in great was carried unanimously. A film showing the techniques in-C. A. Russell, of the Trevose volved in administering high-pres-Heights Rescue Squad, said further sure fog was run off at the end of

information on the classes would be the meeting. It was learned at the meeting forwarded to members in the mail. that William Levitt was expected Russell said the pumping and to meet momentarily with Fire hosing classes constitute only a to meet momentarily with Fire fraction of the standard curriculum Marshall Robert Graham and repfor firemen and that therefore the rensentative chiefs of the associa-State would issue no certificates tion to discuss a site for the prothis year for successful completion posed Levittown Fire Company.

High School Grad Wins Poster Prize

ALLENTOWN, Aug. 18 - War ties in the acquisition of two other ren Luch, a graduate of Allentown sites. For one thing, he indicated, High School, was awarded first the cost of the project might de- prize of \$100 in the senior grade velop at too high a figure and force group in the annual health poster contest sponsored by The Medical Society of the State of Pennsyl vania. The winner, who will enter

a Philadelphia art school next month, will be presented with his award at the state dinner during the annual meeting of the Medical Society in Pittsburgh, Septeml'air, cool and pleasant today to-

Argelinda Grossi, St. Catherine night and Wednesday. High tem-Laboure School, Harrisburg, was awarded first prize of \$70 in the 7 to 9 grade group; Barbara Maier, Lincoln School, Allentown, won \$50 for first prize in the 4 to 6 grade group, and John Mazur. Greentree Public School, Pitts burgh, will receive \$30 for first award in the 1 to 3 grade group. Second prize winners in the four groups and the prize awards were

William C. Bertolet, Reading Senior High School, 10 to 12 grade group, \$50; Mary Fartuch, Harrison Morton School, Allentown, o 9 grades, \$35; Judith Ann Soldrich, Herbst School, Allentown, 4 o 6 grades, \$25; Judy Wilson, Hay School, Easton, 1 to 3 grades, \$15.

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Bridge Traffic Plan State Sales For Trenton Span To Go Into Effect

for diverting traffic coming off the parents on the scheduled parents' night. The first parents' night Trenton Bridge into Morrisville billion dollar budget, the impost applies to the Revenue Department too ill to be moved other than by occurred for the 57-year-old wom-

> traffic increase expected as a result pression. of the opening today of the final

In Morrisville the approach ex-

to Robert Steward, acting secretary Mr. Norbeck states that this pro- ing in from Trenton will be divert- of the tax must be paid in cash at per cent of their collections.

LEVITTOWN

P. T. A. TO MEET

The Croydon Parent Teachers automobile. the association to confine itself to of Mrs. Edwin Mandell, 901 Wyo-cent sales tax on the full \$3000 ming ave., Croydon, it was an purchase price. If he is trading in

\$1000 then he will pay tax on the Trevose Rescuers remaining \$2000 due on the pur-

public education. To Balance Budget

billion dollar biennial cost of

Passed by the 1953 legislature to balance Gov. John S. Fine's 1.4 will be Pennsylvania's only expe- for a certificate of title. The plan, presented to the Com- rience with a general sales tax Merchants cannot absorb the tax 1033 W. Tioga street, Philadelphia.

in one department of a store pays

total price is less than 11 cents, "Traffic will be rerouted to avoid but if he buys three five-cent items

Credit Buying

full amount of the tax must be in- per cent of taxable sales. cluded in the first payment.

figured on the base price. lar price reductions at the time of money or keep a tax record sheet. the sale are not subject to the tax.

perty taken in as part of the price years. of a taxable item is deducted be fore tax is added to the price. Consider a man buying a \$3000

Association will hold an execu- If he is making all the payment tive meeting tonight at the home in money, he must pay the one per

Purchaser Pays

Sale of an automobile, trailer or TREVOSE HEIGHTS, Aug. 18semi-trailer by anyone other than The Trevose Heights Rescue Squad an authorized dealer is one of the reported two transportation cases few types of "isolated sales" on yesterday. which the tax must be paid. The Irma Rand, 68, Bristol road and purchaser pays the tax when he Grandview avenue, Trevose, was Frances Weldemere Elwood. Death

came to a conclusion Friday. A which was held in a replica of an authentic Indian council ring. This will am Burgess, will meet the meet relief rolls during the depart of the price of an item. An delphia, was taken to Roxborough article selling for 99 cents may not Memorial Hospital, Phila. Purchasers must pay the impost be advertised at \$1 or \$1 including tax, but must be listed at 99 cents. 99 cents plus tax or 99 cents plus Insurance Agent

If a consumer buys an item out- Gets Fund Post of-state for use in Pennsylvania. Clifford H. Orr, of Downingtown, the tax must be paid just as if the general agent for the National Life item were purchased in the state. Insurance Company of Vermont in The duty of making payment is on the Philadelphia territory, has the buyer and he must remit the been named chairman of the 1954 tax to the department if the seller Heart Fund Campaign. did not collect it.

reports to the department for dent of the Heart Association of Gioffre, and George A. Sperling. Joan Anderson and David Fisher the bad corner at Bridge street and at the same time he must pay one quarterly periods ending the last Southeastern Pennsylvania. Mr. days of January, April, and July Orr is director of Americans for and October. To cover costs, mer- the Competitive System-"ACES" On credit buying, the full amount chants are permitted to keep three

three per cent, must be remitted a third are in manufacturing;

Separate Items

total cost, the merchant must use Century Fund. Discounts to employes and simi- a separate container for the tax The merchant is required to open but the tax must be paid on the his books for a audits by the Revupon which his tax returns are Value of tangible personal pro- based must be preserved for six

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The appointment was announced Merchants are required to make by Louis B. Laplace, M. D., presi-

All taxes collected above the jobs in the United States, about tion, trade and finance, combined, supply another third; and all other On written sales slips, the tax activities, including government, added to the cost after the tax is If a cash register shows only the coming report of the Twentieth

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Obituaries

short illness ended in death yes- 67, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal

terday afternoon for Mrs. Jane

of St. Andrews P. E. Church, Yard-

and Mrs. William F. Mouton, Mor- Church. ald F.; 13 grandchildren; a broth-Olyphant, Pa. er, Arthur Weldemere, Washington Crossing.

A saleswoman in a Morrisville 28th Division at Indiantown Gap store, Mrs. Elwood was a member prior to World War II. and later transferred to Camp Kilmer, N. J. He was executive secretary of

Her husband, Clifford H. Elwood, church since 1937 and served on survives, as do also the following: the Board of Missions in the daughters, Mrs. Frank E. Cowell United States for the Episcopal

the Pennsylvania Diocese of the

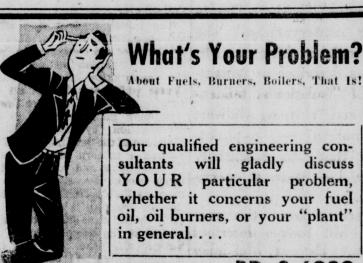
in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

ant colonel. He served with the

The rector was a retired Army

risville; one daughter of Hay-, Surviving are his widow, Katawood, Cal. and Mrs. Joseph S. erine; two sons, Robert and Fred-Taylor, Hialeah, Fla.; sons, Clif-erick P., Jr., both of Beaumont, ford B., Arthur R. and Pvt. Don- Tex., and a brother, Reginald, of

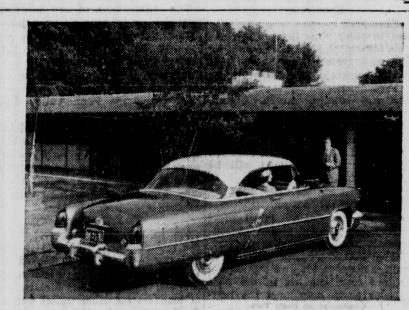
Industrial output of the world; Funeral services will be at 45 excluding the U.S., rose 62 per cent. N. Pennsylvania Ave., Friday. In- from 1937 to 1951, while that of the terment will be in Greenwood U. S. rose 95 per cent in the same Cemetery, Trenton, N. J. Friends period, estimates a study to be iscale may call from seven to nine p. m. sued by the Twentieth Century Fund.



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YMCA General Secretary Harold ed a program entitled "Christmas section of the newly constructed on each sale, but "sale" is defined YMCA General Secretary Harold ed a program entitled Christmas bridge approach. New Jersey Gov. by the department to mean the camp experiment has proved to be show given by the campers in Alfred E. Driscoll opened the sectional amount of a transaction. a huge success, and that expe- which the spirit of brotherhood, tion from Perry street to the Brunsriences gained by campers have love, and peace was the theme. The wick traffic circle, in Trenton at buys six items at the same time presentation was written, directed, 10 a. m. The day camp committee was and supervised by Miss Gioffre. The In Morrisville the approach ex comprised of Orville Cluck, chair- campers of the third camping tends to S. Pennsylvania avenue one item in six different departman; John Powers, transportation period had as their project a camp Another portion, bringing it an adchairman; Clyde Betts, Jr., Mrs. circus, which was to be presented ditional three blocks to Snipes Cor-Russell DeLong, Donald Gerrity, on the final parents' night. Un- ner, will not be completed until Carl Reitz; O. E. Norbeck, YMCA fortunately due to the inclement mid-October.

served as senior counselors of the S. Pennsylvania avenue," according cent tax.

Future Plans

administration of the camp pro- gram has just been one of many ed into S. Pennsylvania avenue the time of the sale or within 30 gram. The daily program included experiences which Lower Bucks and follow a route to Philadelphia days. morning devotions; project period YMCA is planning for the youth of avenue, over S. Delmoor street to in which campers were taught to this area. Various activities are E. Bridge street. handle different responsibilities; being planned by Mr. Sperling Steward said signs will be erectsong, game, arts, crafts and free which will include boys leaders ed telling motorists of the detour. play periods; also an instruction corps, boys recreation program, The Delaware River Joint Toll period in which guest speakers girls recreation program, adult Bridge Commission has assigned a were invited to instruct and enter- recreation club, sports leagues, and traffic policeman to the area.

"Your YMCA has been endeavoring to fulfill the needs of an everdshing and casting; Mrs. Russell growing population and is striving DeLong, bird study; Harold Cald- to promote various activities which 141 Pinewood dr., announce the total due when a discount is made enue Department and all records well, story hours; O. E. Norbeck, will meet the needs, interests, and birth of a son, Gerald, born Aug. Indian lore; Mr. Whipps, magic; capacities of the people of this 7th in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. Harry Hollenbach, imitations and area," states a representative. N. J. "Complete information on YMCA program can be secured at Eristol The campers of each period pre- Branch YMCA Building, 906 Man-

Bucks Fire Chiefs Make Plans For 3 Fire Schools

SELLERSVILLE, Aug. 18 Approximately 85 Bucks County delay selection of the sites. Fire Chiefs made a tour of the U. S. Gauge Co. plant here preparatory

County Fire Chiefs Association, equipment for training on all three agreed unanimously to begin nego- sites. tiation for three fire schools in the county - one to be situated in the cooperation between neighboring lower area, a second in the center fire companies. and a third in upper Bucks County.

Thus, far, only one site has been chosen; the area known as Smith's shall Robert Graham. Meadow in Newportville, Pumping | Chief William Ervin of Cornwells and hosing school will be conducted Heights, reported on an executive there on Oct. 17 and 18.

Instructors Picked

Instructors will consist of engineers representing a variety of manufacturers of pumping equipment, associates of underwriters' associations and several fire chiefs still to be chosen.

The tour of the gauge plant forced the meeting to begin at a late Charles Steiner, Fallsington, and plans were not discussed in great

C. A. Russell, of the Trevose

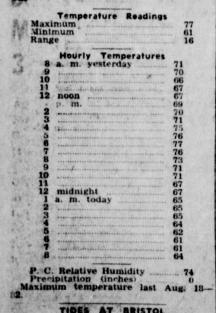
information on the classes would be the meeting. forwarded to members in the mail. Russell said the pumping and hosing classes constitute only a to meet momentarily with Fire fraction of the standard curriculum Marshall Robert Graham and repfor firemen and that therefore the State would issue no certificates this year for successful completion of these courses.

However, Russell continued. classes next year would be of greater duration and contain a more elaborate list of subjects.

Russell foresaw possible difficulties in the acquisition of two other sites. For one thing, he indicated, the cost of the project might de- prize of \$100 in the senior grade velop at too high a figure and force

Today's Weather Temperature Readings Rohm & Haes Westner Observatory Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M. Ill hours listed, Daylight Saving Time)

l'air, cool and pleasant today tonight and Wednesday. High temperature near 82, low at night near



The second parents' night featur-

the association to confine itself to just one central school. Negotiations On

He said the association is presently negotiating for sites with the Bucks County Commssioners. The necessity of a water source near each of the sites selected was foreseen as another element that may

In the event that all the difficulties are overcome and two other to their regular meeting last night. said the association plans to erect The organization, the Bucks fire towers and other necessary

> In concluding its report, the fire school committee asked for closer

> This view was firmly supported and amplified upon by Fire Mar-

> Meeting Held neeting of the association held Sunday in Doylestown in conjunction with the executive committees of the County Firemen's Association and the Police Chiefs Associa

The groups agreed tentatively to retain counsel jointly on a yearly basis. The action, submitted as a was carried unanimously.

A film showing the techniques involved in administering high-pres-Heights Rescue Squad, said further sure fog was run off at the end of

It was learned at the meeting that William Levitt was expected rensentative chiefs of the association to discuss a site for the proposed Levittown Fire Company.

High School Grad Wins Poster Prize

ALLENTOWN, Aug. 18 - Warren Luch, a graduate of Allentown High School, was awarded first group in the annual health poster contest sponsored by The Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania. The winner, who will enter a Philadelphia art school next month, will be presented with his award at the state dinner during the annual meeting of the Medical Society in Pittsburgh, September 22.

Argelinda Grossi, St. Catherine Laboure School, Harrisburg, was swarded first prize of \$70 in the 7 to 9 grade group; Barbara Maier, Lincoln School, Allentown, won \$50 for first prize in the 4 to 6 grade group, and John Mazur, Greentree Public School, Pittsburgh, will receive \$30 for first award in the 1 to 3 grade group Second prize winners in the four groups and the prize awards were William C. Bertolet, Reading Senior High School, 10 to 12 grade group, \$50; Mary Fartuch, Harrison Morton School, Allentown, 7 o 9 grades, \$35; Judith Ann Soldrich, Herbst School, Allentown, 4 o 6 grades, \$25; Judy Wilson, Hay School, Easton, 1 to 3 grades, \$15.

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Bridge Traffic Plan State Sales For Trenton Span To Go Into Effect

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 18-A plan

traffic increase expected as a result pression. of the opening today of the final

Mr. Norbeck states that this pro- ing in from Trenton will be divert- of the tax must be paid in cash at per cent of their collections.

LEVITTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Parker,

P. T. A. TO MEET

The Croydon Parent Teachers automobile. Association will hold an executive meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Edwin Mandell, 901 Wyo- cent sales tax on the full \$3000

billion dollar biennial cost of public education.

To Balance Budget

Passed by the 1953 legislature to balance Gov. John S. Fine's 1.4 Trenton Bridge into Morrisville billion dollar budget, the impost applies to the Revenue Department too ill to be moved other than by will be Pennsylvania's only expe- for a certificate of title. The plan, presented to the Com- rience with a general sales tax came to a conclusion Friday. A which was held in a replica of an mon Council last night by Burgess other than short-lived levy used to meet relief rolls during the depart of the price of an item. An delphia, was taken to Roxborough

For example, a consumer who in one department of a store pays a tax on the total cost. If he buys ments. He pays a tax on each item.

items, there is no tax because the did not collect it. total price is less than 11 cents, "Traffic will be rerouted to avoid but if he buys three five-cent items

Credit Buying

On credit buying, the full amount

On lay-aways or budget plans, the full amount of the tax must be in- per cent of taxable sales. cluded in the first payment. Federal excise taxes and interest,

finance or delivery charges are figured on the base price.

the sale are not subject to the tax. but the tax must be paid on the his books for a audits by the Revfor prompt payment of a bill.

perty taken in as part of the price years. of a taxable item is deducted before tax is added to the price. Consider a man buying a \$3000

If he is making all the payment in money, he must pay the one per ming ave., Croydon, it was an- purchase price. If he is trading in a used car for which he is allowed

\$1000 then he will pay tax on the Trevose Rescuers

Sale of an automobile, trailer or TREVOSE HEIGHTS, Aug. 18semi-trailer by anyone other than The Trevose Heights Rescue Squad an authorized dealer is one of the reported two transportation cases few types of "isolated sales" on yesterday.

article selling for 99 cents may not Memorial Hospital, Phila. Purchasers must pay the impost be advertised at \$1 or \$1 including tax, but must be listed at 99 cents. 99 cents plus tax or 99 cents plus Insurance Agent

If a consumer buys an item out- Gets Fund Post of-state for use in Pennsylvania. Clifford H. Orr. of Downingtown. tax to the department if the seller Heart Fund Campaign.

Gioffre, and George A. Sperling. Joan Anderson and David Fisher the bad corner at Bridge street and at the same time he must pay one quarterly periods ending the last Southeastern Pennsylvania. Mr. and October. To cover costs, mer- the Competitive System-"ACES". chants are permitted to keep three

All taxes collected above the three per cent, must be remitted a third are in manufacturing; even if the total is more than one transportation, communica-

Separate Items

total cost, the merchant must use Century Fund. Discounts to employes and simi- a separate container for the tax

lar price reductions at the time of money or keep a tax record sheet. The merchant is required to open upon which his tax returns are Value of tangible personal pro- based must be preserved for six

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ambulance to her new home at Merchants cannot absorb the tax 1033 W. Tioga street, Philadelphia.

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The appointment was announced Merchants are required to make by Louis B. Laplace, M. D., presireports to the department for dent of the Heart Association of days of January, April, and July Orr is director of Americans for

Of all nonfarm wage and salary jobs in the United States, about tion, trade and finance, combined, supply another third; and all other On written sales slips, the tax activities, including government, must be entered as a separate item. the final third, according to a forthadded to the cost after the tax is If a cash register shows only the coming report of the Twentieth

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A saleswoman in a Morrisville 28th Division at Indiantown Gap store, Mrs. Elwood was a member prior to World War II. and later

daughters, Mrs. Frank E. Cowell United States for the Episcopal and Mrs. William F. Mouton, Mor- Church ald F.; 13 grandchildren; a broth- Olyphant, Pa. er, Arthur Weldemere, Washington Crossing.

short illness ended in death yes- 67, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal which the tax must be paid. The purchaser pays the tax when he Grandylew avenue, Trevose, was Frances Weldemere Elwood. Death

The rector was a retired Army occurred for the 57-year-old wom- chaplain with the rank of lieuten, ant colonel. He served with the

> of St. Andrews P. E. Church, Yard-He was executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Diocese of the, Her husband, Clifford H. Elwood, church since 1937 and served on survives, as do also the following: the Board of Missions in the

> risville; one daughter of Hay-, Surviving are his widow, Kath wood, Cal. and Mrs. Joseph S. erine; two sons, Robert and Fred-Taylor, Hialeah, Fla.; sons, Clif-erick P., Jr., both of Beaumont, ford B., Arthur R. and Pvt. Don- Tex., and a brother, Reginald, of

Industrial output of the world; Funeral services will be at 45 excluding the U. S., rose 62 per cent N. Pennsylvania Ave., Friday. In- from 1937 to 1951, while that of the terment will be in Greenwood U. S. rose 95 per cent in the same Cemetery, Trenton, N. J. Friends period, estimates a study to be isopposed may call from seven to nine p. m. sued by the Twentieth Century Fund

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and farmers' produce. The first election of permarent officers of the new organization was held at the meeting last night. with the following members elect- them never to get inside or they ator to defrost ed: Victor Fisher, Sears, Roebuck | might freeze to death." and Co., president; Michael Curran, and Co., secretary, and William box resting in a dump about 200 tion of the deaths, but finally at gregational affiliation

Almost like finding

a job in your

own back yard!

Rickert, Bristol Trust Co., treas- yards from their homes in Haver- tributed them to the unpredictable

there is \$400,000,000 stein, Joy Hosiery, was elected child was Michael T. Rogers, 4. worth of property. In many in-chairman of a committee to invesstances 75 per cent of the value is tigate the matter of advertising

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For Shoe Shines

Levittown shopping center at \$1,- make it easier to keep your foot- ence between the State Relief al-151,300. The tax assessment, based gear looking brand spanking new. lowance and what she had spent You can fix up a small storage for food. area for items like this quite simply "I tried so hard to keep them," Sloan said his group intended by cutting out the wall space be- she moaned as a ring of neighbors soon to file an appeal on these tween the stude near the floor in figures and back up its demand kitchen, bedroom or bathroom. Line

Keeping shoe-shine supplies to-

Set a simple frame around the opening and install a flush or lip-Mrs. Strouse counter-charged ped fir plywood door. Then set in a this morning that "Duke Sloan has couple of shelves for polishes,

bottles and brushes. A %" piece of plywood about a trio playing about the house much Peru of albatross and penguins. foot long and 3" wide can be fast- as they might have on many other Though it was near the equator, for lessening the suffering. "His estimation of the situation ened with a hinge at the bottom occasions. is completely wrong," she said. "In so it swings up when the door is But shortly after four o'clock, preparing the tax assessment fig- closed. When it is down with the neighbor, Mrs. John Dyer, said she ures, we can only go on transfer door open, it makes a handy foot heard screams from the Kugel ence topics.

ing party combing an area on the 160-acre Veterans Administration door fastened by a chain. She paraplegic treatment center, found climbed through a window, released Jewish Center five examped victims in an aban- the door chain and admitted her wooden ice-box.

The dead youngsters were Edbara Ann, 2, children of Mrs. Annie to look for a snack. Bell Hallman, wife of a tenant

when the search parties closed in propped against her. on the wooden ice-box

Near Collapse

Fink was elected chairman of a! Lucien Duval, uncle of Edward committee on by-laws. Harry Kline, P. Ferguson, 3, one of the victims, chairman of a committee which reading about the other deaths and dental suffocation were issued by will seek the appointment of a pub- had decided to take a look in the Bucks County Coroner Russell J. licty director. Mrs. Saul Morgan- abandoned ice-box. The other dead T. Ferris.

> In a fit of rage, and with tears coursing down his face, one member of the searching party smashed the ice-box to bits with a heavy piece of timber.

Deputy Coroner Goldfarb still winces when he recalls his interview with Mrs. Betty Kugel, mother of Kenneth, 3, and Joann, 7, who suffocated in a refrigerator in their Newportville home in November

Mother Working

widowed mother was working for several hours at a neighborhood gether in a convenient spot will store in an effort to pay the differ-

tried to comfort her.

Nancy, missed the bus to the parochial school she attended at Pennher brother and sister.

noon, when her brother and sister the public schools of Bucks county. left her to play inside the house. Places of geologic interest will be When she tried to enter the house visited. later, Nancy said she found the

Mother and daughter searched ward, 9; Wesley, 7; Odie and Tom- the small house for a time in vain my, four-year-old twins, and Bar- until Nancy opened the refrigerator The children were dead. Joann

was squeezed in a corner of the Mrs. Hallman was picking cotton food compartment and Kenneth was The refrigerator door had been

shut tight. Electricity to the appli- Hyman Malkoff, treasury; Mrs. Sobbing and very near complete ance had been turned off for more Rose Jacobs, membership; and collapse, the mother cried, "I told than a day to permit the refriger-

The ice-box measured 21/2 About 200 police and firemen by 3 feet. Watson and Schwartz, vice-presi- volunteers found the bodies of two Local authorities were perplexed Henry Latto officiating. Services dent; Charles M. Fink, J. Halperin other victims in an abandoned ice- by some details in their investiga- are open to all regardless of con-

acts of children.

Certlificates Issued An autopsy was performed in the F. W. Woolworth Co., was elected told searchers he had just finished John C. Black Funeral Home in

> A short time after the deaths of Senator Edward B. Watson intro- be with us until the first frost. duced a bill in the legislature aimed at curbing the incidence of such deputy. Dr. Goldfarb.

to have been required to supply hay fever sufferers are concerned.

safety latches on their products. Coroner Ferris said yestedday, withered on the vine of some legis- sleep is possible. Buchler names lative calendar. He said he has injections as the third help. These heard nothing further about it since are available on the advice of the

showed pictures of the snow-capped Neighbors said they had seen the Andes. He had taken pictures in the Humbolt current flowing along the Pacific shore cools the air. A quiz followed on natural sci-

Announcement was made of the field trip Sept. 19th near Quaker-Nancy said the three had played town, the leader to be Dr. Paul L. outside until about 2 in the after- Gruber, a member of the staff of

tendance has outgrown the pre viously used facilities of William Penn Center, and enrollment for the new term is expected to reach the 200 mark, she said. Registration dates and instructions will be published shortly.

Activities Covered Other activities were covered by

Mrs. Florence Kopstein, Sisterhood; Irving Olin, Brotherhood; Meyer Brofman, religious activties.

Friday night services continue to be held at William Penn Center, Fallsington, at 8:30 p. m. with

Health Officer Gives Hay Fever Advice

style in Lower Bucks County report to the health officer, so it again. Hay fever season started is difficult to estimate the number young soldier, son of a local man. the Newportville children, State officially on Saturday and it will of cases in the area. Buchler says, is reported to have died in a Ko-Festival. Seventy-two new planes

Christopher J. Buchler, Bristol cases in Bristol borough.' borough health officer admits, deaths on the strong urgings of along with everyone else, that der drug that will do away with Richardson avenue, and Mrs. Mar-The bill required the removal he suggests three things that will country can do little more than of all hinges and doors from old or help alleviate suffering. "Cut suiff, sneeze and blow. abandoned ice-boxes on pain of a down the ragweed," is first on his \$300 fine. Manufacturers also were list. Ragweed is the villian where

Another Aid Buchler feels that air condithough the bill was definitely in- tioning is another big aid to hay troduced last year by Senator Wat- fever sufferers. Where finances son, he feared it must have been will allow, home air conditioning bottled up in committee or else may relieve the suffering so that

> family doctor. He also warns hay fever sufferers to be careful about getting colds. "That just makes it twice

as bad," he says. Hay fever is more than a public health problem with Buchler. who has been borough health officer for about a year. His daughter has been a hay fever sufferer for 35 years. He is familiar with all the symptoms and the methods

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Soldier Reported To Have Died In A Korean Camp

ion Still, Buckingham, Brown's name is listed among the more than 210 American soldiers whom the Communists state have died while in prison camps in Korea. The young soldier had enlisted shortly after graduating from concluded Thursday by Mr. and Buckingham high school in 1950. Mrs. George White, of 6th and After three months basic training Steele avenues. They motored to at Fort Knok, Ky., he left for over-Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.; seas with a Signal Corps group.

> Surviving in addition to his parents art two sisters, Mrs. Marion Grubbs, Trenton, N. J., and Miss Merlyn Brown, Buckingham

and three brothers, Pfc. Rutledge T. Brown, Buckingham, now on leave from Germany; Eugene Jr., this borough and Berjamin, a student at Doylestown high school.

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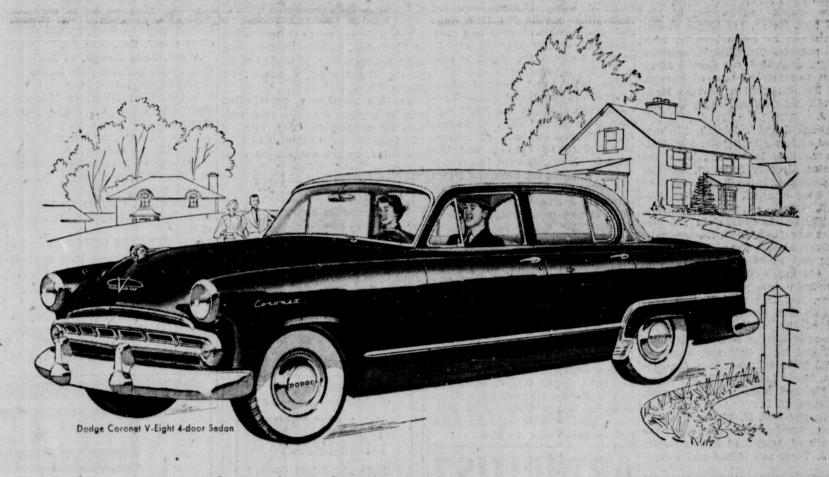
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Mr. Nix couple of shelves for polishes,

A %" piece of plywood about a foot long and 3" wide can be fast- as they might have on many other "His estimation of the situation ened with a hinge at the bottom occasions. is completely wrong," she said. "In so it swings up when the door is preparing the tax assessment fig-closed. When it is down with the neighbor, Mrs. John Dyer, said she

160-acre Veterans Administration door fastened by a chain. She paraplegic treatment center, found climbed through a window, released Jewish Center tve ecamped victims in an aban- the door chain and admitted her doned double - doored, nine - foot wooden ice-box.

ward, 9; Wesley, 7; Odie and Tom- the small house for a time in vain my, four-year-old twins, and Bar- until Nancy opened the refrigerator bara Ann, 2, children of Mrs. Annie to look for a snack.

when the search parties closed in propped against her. Near Collapse

them never to get inside or they ator to defrost. might freeze to death."

About 200 police and firemen by 3 feet.

Rickert, Bristol Trust Co., treas- yards from their homes in Haver- tributed them to the unpredictable hill, Mass.

committee on by-laws. Harry Kline, P. Ferguson, 3, one of the victims, licty director. Mrs. Saul Morgan- abandoned ice-box. The other dead T. Ferris.

In a fit of rage, and with tears coursing down his face, one member of the searching party smashed piece of timber.

winces when he recalls his interview with Mrs. Betty Kugel, moth- The bill required the removal er of Kenneth, 3, and Joann, 7, who Newportville home in November,

Mother Working

When the tragedy occurred, the widowed mother was working for several hours at a neighborhood

Nancy, missed the bus to the parochial school she attended at Penn- having wheels made of solid blocks

Saw Trio Neighbors said they had seen the trio playing about the house much Peru of albatross and penguins.

But shortly after four o'clock, a ures, we can only go on transfer door open; it makes a handy foot heard screams from the Kugel ence topics. figures. If people say their propress for polishing shoes. house, a three-room bungalow recessed on a lawn off Avenue A.

Nancy said the three had played outside until about 2 in the after- Gruber, a member of the staff of noon, when her brother and sister the public schools of Bucks county. left her to play inside the house. When she tried to enter the house later, Nancy said she found the mother who had just then arrived.

Search Home Mother and daughter searche

The children were dead. Joann was squeezed in a corner of the Mrs. Hallman was picking cotton food compartment and Kenneth was The refrigerator door had be

Sobbing and very near complete ance had been turned off for more collapse, the mother cried, "I told than a day to permit the refriger-The ice-box measured

volunteers found the bodies of two Local authorities were perplexed other victims in an abandoned ice- by some details in their investiga- are open to all regardless of conbox resting in a dump about 200 tion of the deaths, but finally at- gregational affiliation

acts of children.

An autopsy was performed in the F. W. Woolworth Co., was elected told searchers he had just finished John C. Black Funeral Home in chairman of a committee which reading about the other deaths and dental suffocation were issued by will seek the appointment of a pub- had decided to take a look in the Bucks County Coroner Russell J.

> A short time after the deaths of the Newportville children, State Senator Edward B. Watson introduced a bill in the legislature aimthe ice-box to bits with a heavy deaths on the strong urgings of Deputy Coroner Goldfarb still Coroner Russell J. T. Feris and his deputy, Dr. Goldfarb.

suffocated in a refrigerator in their abandoned ice-boxes on pain of a \$300 fine. Manufacturers also were list. Ragweed is the villian where to have been required to supply hay fever sufferers are concerned. safety latches on their products.

Coroner Ferris said yestedday, though the bill was definitely introduced last year by Senator Watbottled up in committee or else may relieve the suffering so that withered on the vine of some legislative calendar. He said he has injections as the third help. These heard nothing further about it since are available on the advice of the

Mr. Nixon was also in Peru an Andes. He had taken pictures in Though it was near the equator, for lessening the suffering.
the Humbolt current flowing along
Difficult to Estimate

the Pacific shore cools the air. A quiz followed on natural sci-

field trip Sept. 19th near Quakertown, the leader to be Dr. Paul L. Places of geologic interest will be visited.

viously used facilities of William Penn Center, and enrollment for the new term is expected to reach the 200 mark, she said. Registration dates and instructions will be published shortly.

Activities Covered Other activities were covered by Mrs. Florence Kopstein, Sisterhood; Irving Olin. Brotherhood: shut tight. Electricity to the appli-Rose Jacobs, membership; and Meyer Brofman, religious activties.

Friday night services continue to be held at William Penn Center, Fallsington, at 8:30 p. m. with Henry Latto officiating. Services

Health Officer Gives Hay Fever Advice

WEST BRISTOL

A month's trip by motor was

Sneezing and nose blowing is in ments that doctors are required to style in Lower Bucks County report to the health officer, so it again. Hay fever season started is difficult to estimate the number young soldier, son of a local man, ever sent to a music event recently be with us until the first frost.

Christopher J. Buchler. Bristol cases in Bristol borough." borough health officer admits, Until science discovers a won along with everyone else, that there's not much that can be done to eliminate the problem. However, the hundreds of others across the name is listed among the more he suggests three things that will country can do little more than of all hinges and doors from old or help alleviate suffering. "Cut suiff, sneeze and blow. abandoned ice-boxes on pain of a down the ragweed," is first on his

> Buchler feels that air conditioning is another big aid to hay fever sufferers. Where finances sleep is possible. Buchler names

He also warns hay fever sufferers to be careful about getting colds. "That just makes it twice as bad," he says.

Hay fever is more than a public health problem with Buchler. who has been borough health officer for about a year. His daughter has been a hay fever sufferer for 35 years. He is familiar with all the symptoms and the methods

Hay fever is not one of the ai

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BUILDING HOME ALTERATIONS L. R. DUFFY P. CASTERLINE

Soldier Reported To Have Died In A Korean Camp

LANGHORNE, Aug. 18 officially on Saturday and it will of cases in the area. Buchler says, is reported to have died in a Ko-Festival. Seventy-two new planes "I imagine there are at least 100 rean prison camp.

> hay fever, these sufferers, plus ion Still, Buckingham. Brown's than 210 American soldiers whom the Communists state have died while in prison camps in Korea. The young soldier had enlisted shortly after graduating from concluded Thursday by Mr. and Buckingham high school in 1950. Mrs. George White, of 6th and After three months basic training Steele avenues. They motored to at Fort Knok, Ky., he left for over-Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.; seas with a Signal Corps group. Glacier National Park, Mont.; He was reported missing in action Black Hills and Bad Lands of South Nov. 29, 1950.

Dakota; and to Agate Beach, Ore. Surviving in addition to his pa rents art two sisters, Mrs. Mar-USE CLASSIFIED ADS ion Grubbs, Trenton, N. J., and THEY BRING RESULTS Miss Merlyn Brown, Buckingham

and three brothers, Pfc. Rutledge T. Brown, Buckingham, now or leave from Germany; Eugene Jr. this borough and Berjamin, a student at Doylestown high school.

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the largest shipments of pianos and two electronic organs The victim is Pfc. Robert E. were loaded on a fleet of trucks Brown, son of Eugene Brown, E. which made the 790-mile run to der drug that will do away with Richardson avenue, and Mrs. Mar- Tangfewood, near Lenox, Mass. from Cincinnati, Ohio.

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er, and son on. For the kiddies Somerton.

animal container; and for men "as show is staged by Trevose Horti- over three inches in any dimen-

Today's Quiet Moment

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Calvary Baptist Church

"Where sin abounded, grace

Sin abounding! How dreadful

the very thought! And yet it is

quite clear that sin is a terri-

ble monarch reigning over

everything, and everyone asso-

ciated with it. Sin debauches the

body, demoralizes the mind, di-

vides the home, and destroys the

But then, there is grace

abounding! How delightful the

very thought that God condes-

cended to rescue fallen man

from the penalty and power of

sin! Sin need not reign in any heart or home. The grace of

God that bringeth salvation hath

appeared to all men, in order that grace might reign through

righteousness unto erternal life

by Jesus Christ our Lord (Ro-

Thompsons Return

From Trip Abroad

A Bristol couple has concluded

turning home Saturday aboard the

Nieu Amsterdam, Southampton,

The travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ed to many points of interest by

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mans 5:21).

turned to residence, 508 Radcliffe a three months European tour, re-

street, have returned to Bristol fol- old W. Thompson, 909 Radcliffe

lowing nine days motor trip. They street, made the two-way crossing

toured Luray Caverns, Va., made by boat; and while abroad journey-

-Jacques Offenbach's opera bouffe Norway, Sweden, France, Switzer-

"Orpheus in the Underworld" land, Germany, Italy, Yugoslavia,

colorful tent theatre which is now meet Monday, Aug. 24 at 8.30 p. m.

In casting this exciting musical recent survey showed also that

ting from Paris, 1858, to Maine, tion for ratification. The slate for Edgely.

did much more abound" (Ro-

mans 5:20).

Phila., announces the following In the specimen classes will be show committeemen: General all types of autumn blooms — as- chairman, Mrs. W. H. Cocklin, Glenters, dahlias, gladioli, marigolds, side; co-chairman, Mrs. A. K. Hagnasturtiums, petunias, roses, zin- er, Jr., Melrose Park; special chairnias, as well as vines, ornamental man - Schedule, W. H. Cocklin; gourds and potted plants. Contain- decorations, A. K. Hager, J. Byron ers will be provided in many class- Comley; entries, Mrs. J. Bryon Comley, Sr., Southampton; hospi-In arrangement group (open to tality, Mrs. Earl P. Allabach, all) there are some unique "titles" Phila.; judges, Dr. Ethel R. Hank-- such as one "suggesting moon- ele, Neshaminy; prizes, Mrs. Florlight," marine study, one in weath- ence Muller, Croydon R. D., proer-worn piece of wood, one ex- perty, Elmer Warner, Trevose, pubpressing motion, in wood or wick- licity, Horace Johnson, Phila .; er container, vegetables in kitchen staging, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potcontainer, fruit and flowers in ver- ter, North Wales; commercial extical arrangement for drama effect, hibits, Harold W. West, Trenton, "much from little" in flat contain- N. J.; restoration, Herbert Ricker,

ing a week at that resort.

street.

A few days visit to Mrs. Francis

Lefferts at Ocean City, N. J., has

been concluded by Mr. and Mrs.

Robert C. Ruehl, who have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and

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A vacation to the Bermuda Is lands was participated in by the Misses Mildred and Gertrude Sosh, 587 Bath street. The journey was made by airplane, the two returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brooks returned to their residence. 204 adapted by Edward Eager from an Austria, England. Jefferson avenue, Sunday, follow- English translation by Ring Larding two weeks vacation spent at way world premiere at St. John Ocean City, N. J.

Dr. Frank DiMoia, son of Mr. Terrell's Music Circus, here to-night. This marks the first time Slates Meeting and Mrs. Rocco, 420 Logan street, that Impressario Terrell has ever The Reform Jewish Congregation is visiting for several weeks with attempted returned aboard the Queen Mary in its 5th season. from two months tour of Europe. He has accepted a post at Mon-adapted the libretto of Hector Cre- At this meeting a constitution

S/Sgt. John L. Barath, 27, hus1927. The second act, of course, the forthcoming elections will be band of Marcella Barath, 1305 Wil-takes place in heaven, and the presented, by the nomination comson avenue, is serving with the third in Hades. Edward Eager has mittee. Marine Aircraft Group 33, Security in turn adapted the book and lyrics Detachment, located at a forward of Lardner's. Sylvan Levin has reair base of the First Marine Air- arranged the Offenbach score and craft Wing in Korea. Major Robert there is new choreography by Rex T. Thorpe commands the 225 Ma- Cooper. The decor is by James an expensive luxury—has become a ville. rines and 155 Korean Marines who Hamilton. Robert C. Jarvis did the necessary working tool to twoare responsible for security meas-staging. ures and guarding military limits oft his base. The detachment of Terrell has brought together one more than half of all the employed 380 men, like a modern police of the most talented as well as the persons in the United States use force, has itse riminal investiga- largest company of featured per- passenger cars in earning their livtion section. Sgt. Barath is a mem- formers ever presented on the Mu- ing. Production and distribution of ber of this section. He was as- sic Circus stage. The cast includes motor cars furnishes more than Reggi. 501, N. Pennsylvania avenue, signed to Korean duty last Novem- Ralph Herbert as Jupiter, Jo Sulli- 1,000,000 people with jobs. ber, and for a time was stationed ivan as Eurydice, Morley Meredith at El Tero Marine Corps Air Sta- as Joe Orpheus, Marijane Maricle tion, Santa Ana, Cal. He is the son as Venus, Peggy O'Hara as Cupid, of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Barath, Robert Feyti as Pluto, Lulu Bates

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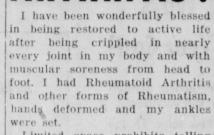
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Aug. 21-Peach festival and entertainment, 8 p. m., in Tullytown Methodist Church, social room, sponsored by W.S.C.S. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aug. 22nd-

Dance at Eddington Farms, 8 p. m., sponsored by Harry T. Clunn Post home (V.F.W.), Ed-A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aug. 29thdington.

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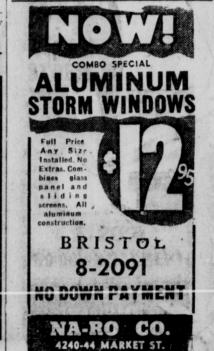
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the performance rating section of independent were registered. the Civil Service Commission, suggested that his entire section be cut up and transferred to other units His suggestion was adopted, but instead of being out of a job, Overholt received a cash award, a cer tificate, and another post,



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6:40 (11)THE WEATHERMAN with Joe 6:45 (2) NEWS PROGRAM with John 6) RADIO PATROL—Starring Grant

(11) JIMMY POWERS, Powerhouse (13) WATY PICTURE NEWS.

7:00 (3) TV REPORTER. 10:45 (9)
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Tax Assessments A total of 982 voters have been

PENNDEL, Aug. 18-Tax assessments will be the topic of an informal round table discussion at tosixth ward of Bristol township, one of Bucks County-Lincoln Highway. John A. Overholt, former chief of Republican, one no party and one The group will meet at 6.45 p. m at Flannery's Restaurant.

The first district of Upper Falls | The group will hold a panel distownship registered one Republi- cussion on the subject early in the can. The fourth district registered fall, according to John A. A. Crow-47 Republicans and 10 Democrats, ley, immediate past president. This Lower district of Middletown town- is a part of a series of meetings ship registered two Republicans on the general topic of "Consolidaand three Democrats. The upper tion in Lower Bucks County."

district registered one Republican. Proposed realignment of Division Penndel borough registered two 13 will also be discussed by the Democrats. Tullytown borough group. The realignment would registered 29 Republicans, 29 Dem- place the group in the Philadelphia division of Kiwanis club rather The registrars will sit today in than in the suburban division.

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TUESDAY



Tuesday, August 18, 1953 "Crime on the Hill." starri (2) THE LATE MATINEE—
"Crime on the Hill," starring Nigel
Playfair and Sally Blane.
(3)(4) ATOM SQUAD.
(6) MOVIE MATINEE — "Eternally
Yours," starring Loretta Young,
and David Niven.
(9) LITTLE TOM AND HIS WIGWAM PARTY.
(10) JUNIOR HI-JINX — Puppet
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(3)(4) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW.
(9) ACTION THEATRE, "Outlaw

5:30 (3)(4) HOWDY DOODY - Starring (5) SERIAL THEATRE-With Bill ndell as Mr. Adventure. Television Newspaper — Ken (13) HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE. 5:35 (10) TIME FOR BEANY.

5:45 (7) FILBERT THE FLEA .- Skipper Dawes, pianist, children's show.
5:50 (9) GAY BLADES FILM.
(10) RAIN OR SHINE with Harrise 5:55 (10) SPORTS AND HEADLINES

6:00 (2) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT-NEWS (3) HOPALONG CASSIDY—"Blind 7) ROOTIE KAZOTTIE — Puppet show for youngsters.

(9) BOBBY BENSON AND THE B BAR B RIDERS.

(10) THE EARLY SHOW, with Bill Hart, "Forged Passport."

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news reported by Jim McCann. 6:30 (3) WILD BILL HICKOCK—Starring (5) WISLON, GLICKMAN, and LEE RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE-Jon (9) BOBBY BENSON AND THE B BAR RIDERS. (11) TELEPIX NEWS — With John TILLMAN.

6:55 (5) WEATHER GIRL.
(9) CUES FOR TONIGHT.
(10) NEWS—With John Facenda

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12:35 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORRO V...

7:55 (9) BASEBALL Brooklyn Dodgers Rev. John J. Sullivan.

22:45 (2) THE LATE NEWS.

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Horticulturists Anticipate 27th Fall Show At Trevose

TREVOSE, Aug. 18 - Specimen, cultural Society in the community sion. 12, the show to be open to the simplicity, not over 15 inches in public starting at three p. m. the any dimension first day, and 10 a. m. the second President Earl

er, and son on. For the kiddies Somerton.

In the specimen classes will be show committeemen: General all types of autumn blooms - as- chairman, Mrs. W. H. Cocklin, Glenters, dahlias, gladioli, marigolds, side; co-chairman, Mrs. A. K. Hagnasturtiums, petunias, roses, zin- er, Jr., Melrose Park; special chairnias, as well as vines, ornamental man - Schedule, W. H. Cocklin; gourds and potted plants. Contain- decorations, A. K. Hager, J. Byron ers will be provided in many class- Comley; entries, Mrs. J. Bryon Comley, Sr., Southampton; hospi-In arrangement group (open to tality, Mrs. Earl P. Allabach, all) there are some unique "titles" Phila.; judges, Dr. Ethel R. Hanksuch as one "suggesting moon- ele, Neshaminy; prizes, Mrs. Florlight," marine study, one in weath- ence Muller, Croydon R. D., proer-worn piece of wood, one ex- perty, Elmer Warner, Trevose, pubpressing motion, in wood or wick- licity, Horace Johnson, Phila.; er container, vegetables in kitchen staging, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potcontainer, fruit and flowers in ver- ter, North Wales; commercial extical arrangement for drama effect, hibits, Harold W. West, Trenton, "much from little" in flat contain- N. J.; restoration, Herbert Ricker,

Items of Interest - - -

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7846 or 8-1457, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

respondents several universe vance.
Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

A vacation to the Bermuda Is lands was participated in by the Misses Mildred and Gertrude Sosh 587 Bath street. The journey was made by airplane, the two returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brooks returned to their residence, 204 adapted by Edward Eager from an Austria, England. Jefferson avenue, Sunday, following two weeks vacation spent at Ocean City, N. J.

Dr. Frank DiMoia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco, 420 Logan street, that Impressario Terrell has ever The Reform Jewish Congregation his parents. Dr. DiMoia recently returned aboard the Queen Mary in its 5th season.

A son, John Joseph, to Mr. and in its 5th season.

A son, John Joseph, to Mr. and Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are street Monday. Aug. 10.

band of Marcella Barath, 1305 Wil- takes place in heaven, and the Marine Aircraft Group 33, Security in turn adapted the book and lyrics Detachment, located at a forward of Lardner's. Sylvan Levin has reair base of the First Marine Air- arranged the Offenbach score and craft Wing in Korea. Majer Robert there is new choreography by Rex rines and 155 Korean Marines who Hamilton. Robert C. Jarvis did the are responsible for security measures and guarding military limits In casting this exciting musical oft his base. The detachment of Terrell has brought together one 380 men, like a modern police of the most talented as well as the persons in the United States use force, has itse riminal investigasigned to Korean duty last Novem-Ralph Herbert as Jupiter, Jo Sulli- 1,000,000 people with jobs. ber, and for a time was stationed ivan as Eurydice, Morley Meredith at El Toro Marine Corps Air Sta- as Joe Orpheus, Marijane Maricle tion, Santa Ana, Cal. He is the son as Venus, Peggy O'Hara as Cupid, of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Barath, Robert Feyti as Pluto, Lulu Bates Trenton, N. J.

West Circle, are spending the and Rowan Tudor as Mars. month of August at Haven Beach, N. J. Their son-in-law and daugh-



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arrangement, commercial, and in- you like it." Miniatures will be: in animal container; and for men "as vitation classes will attract flower a pitcher not over six inches; one growers when the 27th annual fall in a sea shell, and miniature not show is staged by Trevose Horti- over three inches in any dimen-

house, here. Dates are Sept. 11 and The invitation class will stress

Phila., announces the following

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waddell and Bonnie Waddell, West Circle ing a week at that resort.

A few days visit to Mrs. Francis Lefferts at Ocean City, N. J., has From Trip Abroad been concluded by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ruehl, who have returned to residence, 508 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and daughter "Connie", Fourth avenue, together with Mrs. Moore's mother. Mrs. Marie Jobson, Cleveland street, have returned to Bristol fol- old toured Luray Caverns, Va., made a trip to Clarksville and other ed to many points of interest by points of interest in Tennessee.

'Orpheus' to Have **Premier Tonight**

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Aug. 18 English translation by Ring Lardner, Sr. will have its pre-Broadway world premiere at St. John Terrell's Music Circus, here to-night. This marks the first time Slates Meeting

The late, great Ring Lardner Route 413. He has accepted a post at Monmouth high school. Long Branch.

The late, great King Lardner Route 413.

At this meeting a constitution A son, Glen Allen, to Mr. and ciprocate by having printing done at the Courier Office A competent.

largest company of featured per- passenger cars in earning their livas Juno, Muriel O'Malley as Mrs Mr. and Mrs. H. Wesley Spencer, Bane, Earl William as John Stick

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

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Calvary Baptist Church Text: "Where sin abounded, grace

Today's Quiet Moment

By Lehman Strauss,

did much more abound" (Romans 5:20)

Sin abounding! How dreadful the very thought! And yet it is quite clear that sin is a terrimonarch reigning over everything, and everyone associated with it. Sin debauches the body, demoralizes the mind, divides the home, and destroys the

But then, there is grace abounding! How delightful the very thought that God condescended to rescue fallen man from the penalty and power of sin! Sin need not reign in any heart or home. The grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, in order that grace might reign through righteousness unto erternal life by Jesus Christ our Lord (Romans 5:21).

have returned home after spend- Thompsons Return

A Bristol couple has concluded three months European tour, returning home Saturday aboard the Amsterdam, Southampton England, to Hoboken, N. J.

The travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Har-W. Thompson, 909 Radcliffe owing nine days motor trip. They street, made the two-way crossing by boat; and while abroad journeyplane, train and boat.

The Nieu Amsterdam was delayed 10 hours on the return trip at the end of the week, due to heavy seas caused by the hurricane. Countries toured by the Bristo

residents were: Holland, Denmark -Jacques Offenbach's opera bouffe Norway, Sweden, France, Switzer-"Orpheus in the Underworld" land, Germany, Italy, Yugoslavia,

Temple Shalom

attempted a new musical at his of Levittown, Temple Shalom, will cliffe street, Sat., Aug. 15.

mouth high school, Long Branch, mieux and changed the Act I setN. J.

S/Set John L. Barath 27 hugting from Paris, 1858, to Maine, ting from Paris, 1858, to Maine 27, hus- 1927. The second act, of course, the forthcoming elections will be son avenue, is serving with the Marine Aircraft Group 33, Security in turn adapted the book and bridge mittee.

Merrily We Roll

The automobile—once considered Mrs. Robert Haggerty, Newport-T. Thorpe commands the 225 Ma-Cooper. The decor is by James an expensive luxury—has become a ville. necessary working tool to twothirds of our American families. A recent survey showed also that more than half of all the employed tion section. Sgt. Barath is a member of this section. He was as- sic Circus stage. The cast includes motor cars furnishes more than Reggi. 501, N. Pennsylvania avenue,



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Banish Double Chin Trouble



At the very first sign of double trouble, get a heavy cream and go to work massaging that extra chin away. from chin tip along the jaw line.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN there's a suspicion of fullness under the chin, take on either side of the chin and care! Your chin may have de- iron from center to side. cided to go double. It is surprising how quickly that spare pouch may develop.

At the first sign of fullness, get so that, with the dissolution of busy. Facial operators in beauty adipose tissue, the flesh will not shops claim that they can roll two be flabby. Every morning dash on chins into one and they often do cold water and apply an astrinit. The beauty seeker can roll her gent with pledgets of cotton. own. She mustn't get discouraged because it takes time to dissolve you must pay strict attention to diet. You wouldn't have the zip-

Press Deeply

Apply a heavy cream, one that worry if you were burning up your will offer resistance to your fingers, making them press deeply into the flesh. Massage your neck with up and down movements, starches. Eat fruit, green salads

operators call it fluting. Work but will feel better, too.

Slow up on fats, sweets and From chin tip to throat, pick up and lean meat. They provide pro-

Place the knuckles of your hands

While the cream remains on,

friction with an ice cube. This

part of the treatment is necessary

This is the precise time when

per problem and the chin-chin

calories instead of storing them

away on your body.

the flesh between thumb and first tein. You can nip off a pound or finger and use pressure. two a week as easy as pie. Do this
Do light little pinches; facial and you will not only look better

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Births

Nazareth Hospital

A son, John Mario, to Dr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Romano, 256 Rad-

Homer Hobbs, Edgely.

and Mrs. William Gessner, 703 An- advance. derson avenue. A daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and

TRENTON GENERAL

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aug. 22nd-Dorak, 9 Bentwood lane, Levittown, Monday, Aug. 17. ST. FRANCIS

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrisville, Monday, Aug. 17. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Perkel, 15 Laufel lane, Levittown Sunday, Aug. 16. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. James

Sarachilli, 729 Mansion street, Sunday, Aug. 16.

A son. Jacque, to Mr. and Mrs. the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this A daughter, Beverly Lynn, to Mr. column more than one month in Aug. 21-

> Peach festival and entertainment, 8 p. m., in Tullytown Methodist Church, social room, sponsored by W.S.C.S.

Dance at Eddington Farms, 8 p. m., sponsored by Harry T. Clunn Post home (V.F.W.), Eddington. Aug. 29th-

Card party in Eddington Fire Co. station, 8 p. m., sponsored by V.F.W. Post No. 9290.



Unique Award

Employe Wins

A Federal employee who suggested elimination of his own job has received an award of \$275 and another job as a result of his zeal for government economy.

John A. Overhelt, former chief of the performance rating section of the Civil Service Commission, suggested that his entire section be cut up and transferred to other units. His suggestion was adopted, but instead of being out of a job, Overholt received a cash award, a certificate, and another post.



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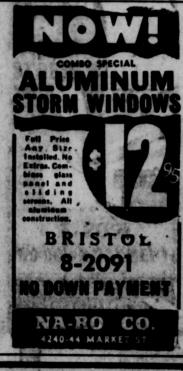
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Registrations Rise To Total of 982

A total of 982 voters have been registered by Bucks County's travling registrars since Aug. 3.

In Lower Bucks County, yestersixth ward of Bristol township, one independent were registered.

The first district of Upper Falls district registered one Republican. Proposed realignment of Division

crats and three no party. he townships of Newtown, Richland and Warrington. Newtown township voters may register from p. m. to 9 p. m. at the Newtown Ford building, N. Sycamore street.

Kiwanis To Discuss Tax Assessments

PENNDEL, Aug. 18-Tax assessments will be the topic of an informal round table discussion at today, they registered 110. In the night's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Bucks County-Lincoln Highway. Republican, one no party and one The group will meet at 6.45 p. m.

at Flannery's Restaurant. The group will hold a panel dis township registered one Republi- cussion on the subject early in the can. The fourth district registered fall, according to John A. A. Crow-47 Republicans and 10 Democrats, ley, immediate past president. This Lower district of Middletown town- is a part of a series of meetings ship registered two Republicans on the general topic of "Consolidaand three Democrats. The upper tion in Lower Bucks County."

Penndel borough registered two 13 will also be discussed by the democrats. Tullytown borough group. The realignment would registered 29 Republicans, 29 Dem- place the group in the Philadelphia division of Kiwanis club rather The registrars will sit today in than in the suburban division.

> USE CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

TUESDAY



Tuesday, August 18, 1953 (2) THE LATE MATINES—
"Crime on the Hill," starring Nigel Playfair and Sally Blane.
(3)(4) ATOM SQUAD.
(6) MOVIE MATINEE — "Eternally Yours," starring Loretta, Young, and David Nivem.
(9) LITTLE TOM AND MIS WIG-

(9) ACTION THEATRE, "Outlaw Fury"—Jimmy Ellison, Russ Hay-(3)(4) HOWDY DOODY - Starring

Bob Smith. (5) SERIAL THEATRE—With Bill Wendell as Mr. Adventure. (7) Television Newspaper — Ken 5:45 (7) FILBERT THE FLEA.—Skipper Dawes, planist, children's show. 5:50 (9) GAY BLADES FILM. (10) RAIN OR SHINE with Harrise

5:55 (10) SPORTS AND MEADLINES with Bill Campbell.
6:00 (2) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT—NEWS with Don Hollenbeck.
(3) HOPALONG CASSIDY—"Blind Encounter."

(4) SHERIFF BOX DIXON PLAYHOUSE.

(7) ROOTIE KAZOTTIE — Puppet show for youngsters.

(9) BOBBY BENSON AND THE B BAR B RIDERS.

(10) THE EARLY SHOW, with Bill Hart, "Forged Passport."

6:05 (2) FEATURE—Bill Leonard.

6:10 (2) SPORTS Jim McKay.

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6:30 (3) WILD BILL MICKOCK—Starring
Guy Madison and Andy Devine.
(4) ASK THE CAMERA—Film currnt events quiz.
5) WISLON, GLICKMAN, and LEE Sports roundup. 9) BOBBY BENSON AND THE B

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7:00 (3) TV REPORTER.
(4)LITTLE THEATRE.
(5) CAPTAIN VIDEO Starring Al Hodge and Don Hastings.
(6) GEORGE WALDH—Sports of the DINNER DATE-Starring Ziggy 10) THE BIG IDEA with Donn 13) WESTERN PRAIRIE THEATRE

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Leedom Clan Holds Its 66th Reunion

NEWTOWN, Aug. 18 - Vincent Leedom, Newtown, was re-elected president of the descendants of Elisha and Jane Leedom at the 66th annual reunion held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leedom, Lindenhurst Road. . Charged in Theft

Fred Leedom, Bristol, was re-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18

ter "Connie", Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Leedom, Ivyland; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leedom, Alfred Leedom, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper, Mrs. Judson Slocum, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Washington Crossing; Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. Meta Griffith, John Leedom, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leedom and daughter Kaye, Augustus Leedom, Mr. and Kave, Augustus Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Longshore, Mr. and At Intersection Mrs. Elmer Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Leedom, Sr., Mrs. Wil-

Further plans were made for the country auction, to be held on the Levittown Woman country auction, to be held on the parish school grounds Sept. 12th.

Joseph Gorski is general chairman of the auction, assisted by Wiliam Grace, Thomas Zogorski, Charles
Tichenor, Joseph Higgins, Michael Heverin Walter Suning and Al-Heverin, Walter Supina and Albert Lingman.

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Three marriages, three deaths and two births were reported.

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Leedom Clan Holds Its 66th Reunion

NEWTOWN, Aug. 18 — Vincent Leedom, Newtown, was re-elected president of the descendants of Elisha and Jane Leedom at the 66th annual reunion held Saturday **Yardley Native** at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leedom, Lindenhurst Road. . Charged in Theft

Fred Leedom, Bristol, was re-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 elected vice president; Mrs. Meta John F. DeVine, a native of Yard-Griffith, Morrisville, secretary; Mrs. Willard A. Leedom, Newtown, treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Leedom, Henry P. Carr, charged with theft County, Sales, Sales,

member of the family present; as 13th and Filbert streets, this Ronald Bowman, five, Fallsington, the youngest; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne, the

having been wed 56 years.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Bowman and children; Joyce Satterthwaite, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dederer and daughter "Connie", Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Satterthwaite, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Satterthwaite, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Satterthwaite, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Satterthwaite, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Satterthwaite, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Satterthwaite, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Satterthwaite, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Satterthwaite, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Satterthwaite, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Satterthwaite, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Satterthwaite, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Satterthwaite, Store employees, suspicious of an altered identification card present the last Will and Testament of Louis Rubin Louis Scott, Deceased Louis Scott, Deceased Louis Scott, Deceased Louis Scott, Deceased Louis Rubin Louis Scott, Deceased Louis Scott, Decease ter "Connie", Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Leedom, Ivyland; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leedom, Alfred Leedom, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper, Mrs. Judson Slocum, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Washington Crossing; Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. Meta Griffith, John Mrs. Meta Griffith, Mrs. Meta Griffith, John Mrs. Meta Griffith, Mrs. Me Leedom, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leedom and daughter Kaye, Augustus Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Longshore, Mr. and At Intersection Mrs. Flarvey Longshore, and Mrs. Motorists from Eddington and

Benetz. Raymond V. Hennessy, president, conducted the business

Further plans were made for the country auction, to be held on the Levittown Woman parish school grounds Sept. 12th.

Joseph Gorski is general chairman of the auction, assisted by William Grace, Thomas Zogorski, Charles Tichenor, Joseph Higgins, Michael Heverin, Walter Supina and Al
bert Lingman.

Estate of James P. Loughran, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennser September 1 September 1 September 2 Squad sylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment. Tichenor, Joseph Higgins, Michael
Heverin, Walter Supina and Alph Sedgwick, of Locust street, to bert Lingman.

In conjunction with the auction, William Jackson, 16 Wister lane, women of the parish, under the di- Levittown, was taken to McKinley rection of Mrs. Peter J. Higgins, Hospital, Trenton, N. J; Mrs. John will run a country fair, with all lusia, to Physicians-Surgeons Hoskinds of things to eat, fancy work pital. Philadelphia, and Mrs. Helen to sell, home baked goods, etc.

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Mrs. Harvey Longshore, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunser, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leedom, Robert and Mary Ann Leedom, Newtown; Miss Nellie Starkey, Vineland, N. J.; Mrs. William Rothermel, Yardley; Elwood Carlen, Langhorne R. D. The 67th reunion of these families will be held the same place next year.

Three marriages, three deaths and two births were reported.

Catholic Men Make

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NEWTOWN, Aug. 18—Twenty-six members of Newtown Catholic Men's Association met Wednesday evening at the home of George Benetz. Raymond V. Hennessy, president, conducted the business, was \$300.

Af Intersection

Motorists from Eddington and Philadelphia were injured at 3.30 p. m. yesterday in a collision and Dunks Ferry and Hulmeville roads, and Dunks Ferry and Hulmeville roads, Chief Rentz said Citrino refused first aid on the scene, but later reported going to the hospital for treatment of a cut lip and injury to the ribs. Clese suffered an arm abrasion, Chief Rentz said. No charges were preferred against the drivers. Total damage, Rentz said.

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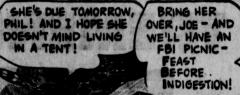
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Sta	ndin	gs		
	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
Brooklyn	78	37	.678	
Milwankee	71	47	.602	812
St. Louis	62	52	.544	1534
PHILLIES	63	53	.543	1532
New York	57	57	500	201/2
Cincinnati	53	65	.449	2632
Chicago	44	70	.386	331/2
Pittsburgh	38	85	.309	44
G.B.—Games	Behi	nd.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York, 10; ATHLETICS, 1st, twilight.

New York, 9; ATHLETICS, 0, 2d night.

only games	Seme	ante	110	
Sta	ndin	gs		
	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B
New York	79	37	.681	
Chicago	70	46	.603	9
Cleveland	64	50	.561	14
Boston	65	55	.542	16
Washington	58	60	.492	22
ATHLETICS	48	69	.410	3134
Detroit	42	73	.363	3612
St. Louis	41	77	.347	39
G.B.—Games 1	Behi	nd.		

Sportsmen Slate **Basket Picnic** At Bryans Island

Sport Clubs Association will hold its first annual basket picnic in several years, September 13th, at Bryans Island, according to Carl Pollock, president.

Under the assistance of committee chairman Joseph Verna, picnic highlights include canoe toppling, archery, skeet and trap matches, fly casting, turkey shoots and other sports events. A program for the children is being planned.

The association, one of the oldest sport clubs in Pennsylvania, played a big part in stocking the Delaware canal with fish this year.

Pollock announced that the club hopes to purchase land of its own this year. The group has been leasing borough property for raising pheasants and other wild life, which is liberated in the New Hope area before hunting season.

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ultimate winners to score their the ball, all hands being safe, with failed to deliver.

Jumps Into Lead

gave the Auto Boys team a 4-2 lead in the first. Lou Sassi lined a criumph over Kaiser Metal last hit over second. Bill Stockton Boys also scored. Sallustio tripled in a Bristol Softball sacrificed, Sassi going around to to center and scored when Marty League tilt on Memorial field. The third. Sassi scored while Chuck Braam's throw hit him in the back. win enabled the Mill Streeters to Klein was throwing out Frank Saxton also got a hit but Ray Pier-

winners had eight hits off Di-|DiMuccie for a pass. Ray iPeran-|cie gave Auto Boys three hits in Muccie with Wigham giving the dozzi hit to Sottille who threw their last five turns at the plate. aircraft workers but six scattered wild to first. Barbetta backed up Charlie Uhland tripled in the hits. Wigham struck out four. the throw and tossed to Stockton seventh but was stranded as Sal-DiMuccie's support was ragged, at second, Stockton, seeing Saxton lustic popped up. Kaiser Metal had five errors being committed by break for the plate, threw home to two runners on base in the fourth his mates. The errors helped the DiMuccie but the latter dropped but Marty Braam and DiMuccie Pierandozzi resting at third. Cos-

in a deadlock with Franklin for with a hit but Ernie Pinelli ended not advance him.

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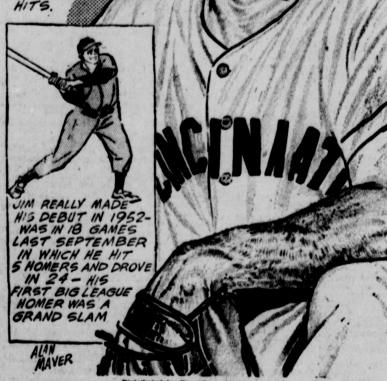
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ton. About 20 attended.

Mrs. C. Lee Johnston, Cornwells at Sayre.

Gray, Jr. and daughter Martha are vacationing in Maine, - Martha with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krusen at Shelter Cove, and her par- children, Salisbury, Md., have reents with Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Luncheon guests, Aug. 13, of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risely and Miss Cora M. Snook, Hopewell, N. Elkins Park, were Thursday guests J. and Miss Dorothy M. Nevius, of Mrs. David Feaster. Miss Cora M. Snook, Hopewell, N.

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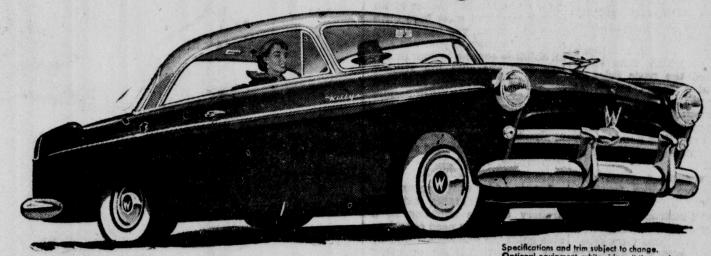
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will allow a complete canvass of about 60 per cent of the ballots.

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General Health Recorded 'Good'

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 - General health conditions among American excellent, despite an outbreak of year. influenza in the opening months, Metropolitan Life Insurance Com- Pennsylvanians are now using wa pany statisticians report.

Mortality among the company's per 100,000, close to the all-time be effective lifelong. dent policitcally. It had this to low of 667 per 100,000 recorded The number has jumped from in the first six months of 1950. 50,000 a year ago and will be more Comparable figures for last year than three million when the Philabe seen . . . But we have laws and the year before that, were 681 delphia treatment plant is com-

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That Delays Polio

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Aug. 18-Mexico for the past 25 years has and the law prohibits it yet we Officials of the University of Miami have announced the development venom, that "interferes" with the

tions up to 24 hours after the polio The United States is generally virus had been introduced into the

University president Dr. Jay F The subcommittee staff already The senate voted an additional W. Pearson emphasized that the

New Installation

For Fluoridation HARRISBURG, (INS) Aug. 18-The State Health Department predicted Philadelphia will touch off community demand to make fluoridated drinking water available throughout the common

The Quaker City is installing wage earners and their families fluoridation equipment that will go during the first half of 1953 were into use before the end of the

The department said 900,000 er treated with the special compound which will reduce tooth deindustrial policyholders was 673 cay by two-thirds in children and

are located in Allegheny County. The municipal water supply serves fluoridated water to 600 .-000 consumers in Pittsburgh and 10 suburban areas, and the Wilkinsburg Water Authority supplies 200,000 users in Wilkensburg, 2 nearby communities and 13 ward in Pittsburgh.



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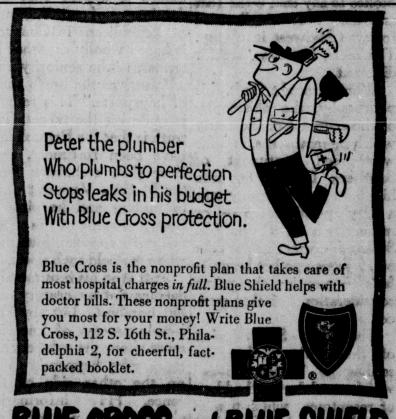
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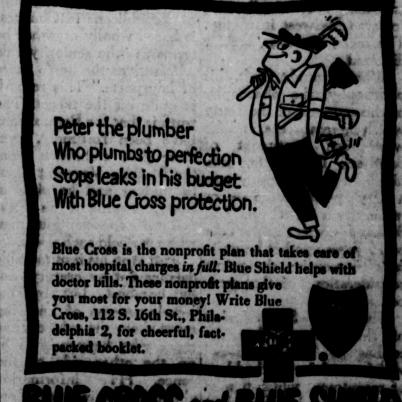
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Editorial

THE 'TAFT WING'

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the political crisis towards recognize this fact.

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The affinity between, on the one hand, the Midwest and the other portions of the Republican strongholds where the Taft leadership has been in effect and, on the other hand, the Jeffersonian Democrats of the South, was based on the conviction OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY D TO 5 - CLOSED SATURDAYS

that the New Deal under dividuals, the arguments, administration than was forgotten, is that the radical of this country, who have the courage to grapple with determine the future are the President Roosevelt and etc., was encyclopedic.

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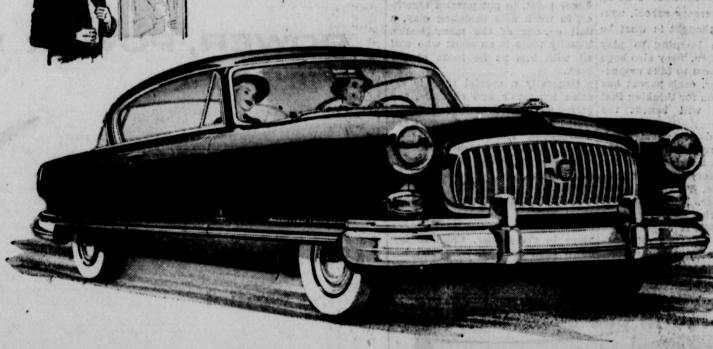
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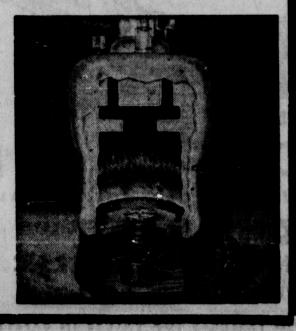
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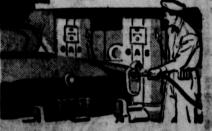
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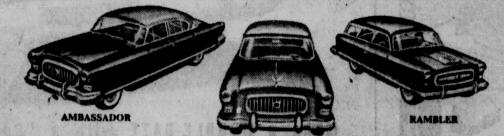
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